

Nation Faces Dark Future; Millions Soon Will Be Idle

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

VOL. 45, NO. 17

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

A man who claims he's boss in his home will lie about other things.

J. E. KING, HEAD OF WAR MAPPING WORK, HONORED

Washington, Jan. 19 (P)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast steel operator, today accepted President Truman's proposed compromise in the steel wage dispute and signed a contract with the CIO Steelworkers.

(By The Associated Press)

Fires in the huge blast furnaces in the nation's steel mills burned slowly today and the last flame of hope of halting a strike of 750,000 CIO steelworkers flickered feebly.

The strike against the country's basic industry officially was scheduled to start at 12:01 a.m. Monday, but already operations were being curtailed and workers laid off in some plants.

Hope of averting the walkout, which if fully effective would be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, in the nation's history, faded yesterday. President Truman's compromise proposal for settling the wage dispute, accepted by CIO President Philip Murray, was rejected by Benjamin F. Fairless, U.S. Steel corporation president.

The strike, originally scheduled to begin January 14, "must take place," said Murray, indicating that the 750,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers union which he heads will remain away from their jobs in 1,300 steel, aluminum and fabricating plants.

No U. S. Seizure

There appeared no White House plans to stop the walkout and government seizure of the plants was not contemplated.

The only possible avenue opened for averting the scheduled strike was reconsideration of Mr. Truman's wage proposal of 18½ cents an hour by Fairless. He was asked to reconsider but few government officials or others believed that "Big Steel" would alter its position.

As the steel strike-hour neared, there were no immediate indications that other top-ranking disputes were near settlement.

The paralyzing strike of some 263,000 CIO and AFL workers in the meat industry continued for the fourth day as meat supplies across the country became more scarce. Federal conciliators kept on trying to effect an agreement between the unions and packers in their wage dispute while a fact-finding board was to open public hearings in Chicago Tuesday.

200,000 Others Idle

In another huge strike, involving 200,000 CIO electrical workers against General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors, there likewise was no progress reported. The walkout started Tuesday after a breakdown in wage negotiations.

As the steel strike neared, the Civilian Production administration in Washington said that in event of a general walkout, a program of voluntary rationing of steel supplies would be put into effect. This would protect "essential needs" such as emergency repairs and maintenance required by hospitals, transportation, public utilities, food processing, police and fire departments and public health and safety.

Across the country, some other strikes were marked by disturbances while new threats of walkouts tended to further darken the gloomy labor scene.

Threat In Gotham

In New York city, a strike of 32,000 CIO transport workers was threatened, which would disrupt all city-owned subways, buses, trolleys and elevated trains. The union said the strike, if called, would be in protest against a proposal to sell city-owned plants to Consolidated Edison company, largest utility in the New York area.

In Akron, O., the CIO United Rubber Workers Local at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. approved a strike by a more than 10 to 1 margin in a vote among its 11,000 members. The vote was 5,935 to 565, said local union president L. H. Watson. Company and union representatives of 12 Firestone branches will meet in Chicago Feb. 19 to negotiate on union wage demands.

Striking AFL truck drivers in St. Louis rejected a modified proposal for settlement of their wage dispute.

(Please turn to Page 2)

High Wind Damages Utility Line Poles

A wind that hit almost gale proportions this morning about 1:30 o'clock tore down several telephone and electric light poles and sent night men scurrying to tie down lines and anything that was loose but apparently did little other damage.

The gusts of wind knocked out three poles of the telephone company along the Orrtanna-Fairfield road, near Fairfield but crews from the company had restored service by mid-morning. The electric power company reported that two poles were blown down near Guernsey, but that the current was not cut off at any time in that area. The Adams County electric cooperative however said it had suffered no damage from the storm.

Weather Forecast

Colder tonight; lowest tonight about 12 to 15 degrees. Sunday partly cloudy and continued cold.

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Ex-Senator Davis Speaks Here Feb. 11

James J. Davis, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania for 18 years and a national figure in the Loyal Order of Moose, will be the speaker at the annual Lincoln's Birthday celebration to be held by the local camp of the Sons of Union Veterans.

William I. Shields, chairman of the committee in charge of the Lincoln program, announced Friday night at the regular SUV meeting that the former senator had consented to speak here. The birthday program will be held at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of February 11 in the GAR building on East Middle street.

Music for the affair will be provided by the St. James Sunday school orchestra according to present plans.

A number of candidates were voted into members in the SUV at Friday's session at which Commander Henry T. Biddle presided.

WOMEN SOLD \$440,000 IN VICTORY BONDS

Nearly \$440,000 worth of bonds were sold through the efforts of the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance Committee during the recently ended Victory Loan drive, according to a report prepared by the division chairman, Mrs. F. K. Schwartz.

The amount includes the \$84,255.10 in bonds and stamps sold by the Gettysburg school youngsters. All told schools in the county turned in sales of more than \$122,000.

Among the sales directly accredited to the Women's group are Abbottstown, \$8,075; Arentsville, \$7,850; East Berlin, \$1,475; Fairfield, \$7,25; Littlestown, \$7,825; Gardners, Tyrone township, \$200; Millers, Huntingdon township, \$1,200; McElheny, Freedom township, \$25; Sand Hill, Conewago township, \$2,775 and State Road, Latimore township, \$100.

Sales among the schools include: Arentsville, \$23,175; Biglerville, \$650; East Berlin, \$1,475; Fairfield, \$7,25; Littlestown, \$7,825; Gardners, Tyrone township, \$200; Millers, Huntingdon township, \$1,200; McElheny, Freedom township, \$25; Sand Hill, Conewago township, \$2,775 and State Road, Latimore township, \$100.

The work of the Women's Division in the last bond drive drew commendation from Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance committee in a letter to Mrs. Schwartz: "I want to thank you and commend you for the splendid report that has been turned in by the Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance Committee." Mr. Thomas wrote, "Please accept on your own behalf and please extend to all your workers and assistants the sincere thanks of the Adams County War Finance Committee for the splendid job done by you all."

In connection with the drive the (Please turn to Page 2)

Fourteen Countians Receive Discharges

Fourteen Adams countians received their discharges from the army at Indiantown Gap on Friday.

Included were T/5 Eugene A. Trostle, 32 North Stratton street;

Pfc. Floyd J. Miller, Jr., 22 Carlisle street; T/5 John R. Young,

Lincolnway east, New Oxford; Pfc.

Bernard J. Kuhns, Littlestown R. 1;

Pfc. Charles A. Brame, Gettysburg R. 5; Cpl. Elwood S. Allerman, Abbottstown; Pfc. Walter G. Brame, New Oxford R. 1; Sgt. Lewis W. Sader, Gardners R. 1; Sgt. Harry A. Strine, Littlestown; T/5 Richard R. Starry, West High street, New Oxford; Pfc. Lawrence E. Bolin, 223 Main street, McSherrystown; T/5 James R. Wierman, 411 North street, McSherrystown; Cpl. John R. Keefer, McSherrystown; Pfc. Robert F. Leppo, 427 Main street, McSherrystown.

FOUR FILE DISCHARGES

The following former servicemen have filed their discharges at the court house for recording: Pvt. William S. Eskridge, Ashland, Ky.; Cpl. Donald Des Moines Sieg, from the Marines; Pfc. Herman O. Turner, New Oxford R. 2, and Pvt. Charles N. Smith, McSherrystown.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Apples Sell For 10c Each On Farmer's Market Today

Prices remained close to last week's levels on the Farmers' Market today except for eggs. These dropped to 53 cents a dozen. Apples were almost nonexistent but the few on hand sold for ten cents each. A very small quantity of butter offered by one farmer sold quickly at 50 cents a quart.

Pork was in fairly plentiful supply, with prices as follows: ribs, 25 cents a pound; backbone, 28 cents; sausage, 42 cents; tenderloin, 52 cents; shoulder roast, 38 cents; pudding, 30 cents; scrapple, 2 pounds for 35 cents; side meat, 30 cents; shoulder, 32 cents; hog stomach, 30 cents; backbone roast, 30 cents; pig's feet, two for 15 cents; lard, 18 cents a pound; two pounds for 35 cents.

Prices on baked goods were: cakes, 18 cents a dozen; bread, 20 cents a loaf; pies, mince and apple, 35 cents; large cakes, angel food, etc., 75 cents to \$1.20.

Roasters and chickens were

58 cents a pound and fryers 60 cents. A few ducks were for sale at 50 cents, and chickens at 55 cents.

Prices on other market offerings were: sweet cream, 30 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 40 cents a quart; curd cheese, five cents a package; buttermilk, ten cents a quart; potato salad, 10 cents a quart.

Cabbage, six cents a pound; celery, 15 cents a stalk; turnips, 10 cents a box; onions, 15 cents a box; sauerkraut, two pounds for 30 cents; dried corn, 40 cents a pound; mine meat, 40 cents a quart.

Prices on baked goods were: cakes, 18 cents a dozen; bread, 20 cents a loaf; pies, mince and apple, 35 cents; large cakes, angel food, etc., 75 cents to \$1.20.

Roasters and chickens were

Married New Year's Day

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Mackley who were united in marriage January 1 in the old Post Chapel at Ft. Sill, Okla., Cpl. Mackley is a son of Mrs. Roy C. Mackley, and the late Mr. Mackley, 16 South Fifth street. The bride is the former Miss Eloise Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Crow, Randlett, Okla.



SHARP INCREASE IN SERVICES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Laboratory examinations at the Warner hospital increased by five per cent over 1944 during the past year and increased 127 per cent over the first year the new laboratory was in operation, 1938, according to the annual report presented at Friday night's meeting of the hospital's board of directors.

In addition to his talk Mr. Davis will show several reels of film on wild life in Pennsylvania, it was announced at a meeting of the local organization held Friday evening at George Martin's shoe store.

Arrangements were completed for attendance of 80 persons at the turkey dinner to be held in St. James Lutheran church with President J. Frank Doughtery acting as toastmaster. Members of the organization were told all ticket stubs for the dinner must be turned in to the officers prior to Wednesday.

Purchase of a new orthopedic table for fractures was authorized by the board. The table is the second one at the institution. Plans for a new sever line leading to the hospital were outlined. The new line is being built in order to take care of the new hospital annex which is being built by the Musselman foundation in addition to the present hospital needs.

Last Month Busy

Business at the hospital in December increased greatly over November, according to reports of monthly activities. During December an average of 51 patients per day was maintained at the hospital. Patients admitted were 169. There were 42 births, 46 patients remained at the hospital on the last day of the month and 39 accident cases were treated. In November the average number of patients per day was 46, a total of 153 persons was admitted, there were 25 births and 30 accident cases were treated.

President C. A. Bixler, New Oxford, presided at the session with the following directors attending: C. P. Keefer and John Hauser, Biglerville; Dale Bream, Cashtown; Millard Stoner and John Brown, Fairfield; William Sneedinger and Wilbur Bankert, Littlestown; George Wilhite, Emmitsburg; William Durbarow, Joseph E. Codori, Charles A. Smith, H. Harold Miller, Carl Baum and Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg.

Eight pupils received U. S. Treasury citations for selling ten or more bonds to ten or more persons. These winners were: Mary Joanne Tawney, Lincoln school, 38 bonds to 35 persons; John Bream, Jr., high school, 29 bonds to 19 persons; Jane Donley, High street school, 20 bonds to 13 persons; Patty Lighter, Lincoln school, 13 bonds to 13 persons; Jean Mountain, Lincoln school, 11 bonds to 11 persons; Marianne Bracey, high school, 11 bonds to 10 persons; Ruth Fortenbaugh, high school, 11 bonds to 10 persons; Eleanor Wickerham, Lincoln school, 10 bonds to 10 persons.

Service bars awarded

Service bars with one star, for the sale of six bonds to six different persons, were awarded as follows: John Bream, Alma Rinehart, and Betty Somerset; Andrew J. Sordoni, Wilkes-Barre, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation; Philip Shay, Williamsport, and Merle Snyder, Breezewood.

Regional chairmen selected were Frank B. Fay, Smethport; Larry Woodin, Wellsboro; Raymond Gibbs, Scranton; Walter von Brook, Stroudsburg; C. E. Noyes, Williamsport; G. D. Crumrine, State College; E. S. Shuck, Ligonier; Tom Nokes, Johnstown; Harry J. Whiteman, Latrobe; Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg, and Franklin Moore, Harrisburg.

Young people of the churches of Adams county will celebrate Youth Week with a banquet held on Tuesday, January 31, at 6:45 p.m. in the St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg. The banquet is being sponsored by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union and all county church youth have been invited to attend.

Service stars for sale of ten bonds (Please turn to Page 2)

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Walter J. Daniel, Diltsburg; Walter Laird, Idaville; Mrs. John Wormly, 424 South Washington street; James Shorb, Emmitsburg R. 1; Laura J. Dubbs, 45 East Middle street; Charles Ireland, Westminster, and Mrs. John R. Luff, Hampton. Mrs. Anna Gaston, Baltimore street, has been discharged.

BEING DISCHARGED

Pfc. Robert E. Fox, York street, who arrived in San Francisco Friday of last week and reached Indiantown Gap Friday morning at 10 o'clock, expected to be discharged there today after having served in the army since March 7, 1945. He served in Hawaii and the Philippines. Before entering the service he worked at the A and P store here.

Governor to Speak

Meetings of the 30th annual farm show, under the direction of the state farm show commission, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Organizations participating will be Crop Improvement association, Vegetable Growers' association, State Horticultural association, Christmas Tree Growers' association, Hereford Breeders' association, Swine Breeders' Society of Farm Women, State Beekeepers' association, Poultry federation, Potato Growers' association, Future Farmers of America, Guernsey Breeders' association, Holstein association, Jersey Cattle club, Livestock Breed-

ing.

reduce or otherwise alter the sentence," except that he may not increase its severity, the charter noted.

The tribunal membership will be appointed by MacArthur from names submitted by the Allied nations.

"All decisions and judgments of this tribunal, including convictions and sentences, shall be a majority vote of those members of the tribunal present," the charter explained. The president of the tribunal shall cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

The charter listed these crimes for which Japanese are to be tried:

1. Crimes against peace—"The planning, preparation, initiation or waging of declared or undeclared war of aggression, or war in violation of international law. . . ." (Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor came before she formally declared war on the Allies.)

2. Conventional war crimes—"Violations of the laws and customs of war."

3. Crimes against humanity—murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation and other inhuman acts committed against any civilian population before or during war."

A sentence will be carried out in accordance with the order of the supreme commander for the Allied powers, who may at any time

Good Evening

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SPANISH GIRLS NO LONGER NEED CHAPERONES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP) World Traveler

Madrid, Jan. 19.—There is an old Spanish proverb that says a woman should be kept in the house with the door locked and one leg broken.

That's the way the boys here thought about it so far back as when I first came to Europe during World War One. But you ought to see the so-called "weaker sex" now! The girls have been cut loose from their duenna's apron strings and are competing with the men fairly well all along the line.

Before going further I should explain that this really is Mrs. Mack's story. I had noted that the dark-eyed señoritas are easy to look at, for that's one of the things a professional observer would note. I hadn't thought much more about it—well, not very much more—but my distaff partner got interested in feminine activities and has rendered this report.

Long Distance Love

This is indeed a different world from what the mothers of the present generation knew. Stern custom kept the women and girls largely in their own homes. If an unmarried girl went out doors she was accompanied by her mother or her duenna (chaperone), an elderly but spry creature who was acquainted with the wild ways of wolves.

Marriages often were arranged by the parents of the couple as a matter of "convenience." If it was a love match, the courtship was conducted by remote control. The young man, having fallen in love with a beauty he saw walking in the park with her duenna, would follow at a respectful distance until she noticed him. This might happen a number of times until finally the suitor would venture to write a note declaring his passion and might be rewarded by having his beloved speak to him from the balcony of her home.

This long distance love making might run along for two or three years after which the young man would ask the girl's parents for her hand in marriage. If his social and financial standing was all right, he might get his girl.

New World Influence

But having won his woman, the young man proceeded to lock her up in her new home, safe from the outside world. So the cycle of courtship and marriage went on from generation to generation, with considerably more formality among the aristocracy.

Not so today. The young hopeful takes his girl out to dinner and the theater or a dance, even as you and I. And they don't need a chaperone any more. To be sure, the more conservative families still stick to some of the old forms. For instance the current newspapers carry notices announcing that the parents of such and such young men have asked the parents of such and such young women for their hands in marriage. This notice is known as a "petition for hand" and is a formality which probably means that the young couple themselves have decided to get married.

Along with this has come the entrance of women into business and public life. They tell you here that this change has been due in great measure to acquaintance with the freedom of American women.

That's not the only way in which the new world has influenced Spain, for Madrid follows many of our styles in women's clothing, especially those emphasized by Hollywood firms. The Spanish señoritas' makeup also is Hollywood.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Gorman—Crawford

Floyd O. Gorman, New Oxford, and Miss Naomi M. Crawford, Abbottstown, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Free Methodist church at Aleson on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Jennie Rigney Dunham. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gorman, of New Oxford, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Another witness of the ceremony was John Rigney. The groom recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army. He spent most of his period of service in Iceland.

Turner-Weaver

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren Friday afternoon when ex-serviceman Clarence Willard Turner, Hanover R. 2, and Miss Minnie Irene Weaver, Biglerville R. 2, were married by the bride's pastor, Rev. Roy K. Miller.

The couple proceeded to the altar to the strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March," with Miss Betty E. Miller at the piano. Mrs. Roy K. Miller sang "O Perfect Love" and "Love You Truly." The double ring ceremony was used.

The couple left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside for the present with the groom's parents.

DEATH

REV. M. P. BASTIAN

The Rev. McCall P. Bastian, retired Lutheran minister and former president of the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, died Friday in Altoona. He was 81.

A graduate of Gettysburg Seminary, he was former principal of Muncy Normal School and taught in Emporium, Pa., schools. He served pastorate in Littlestown, Cheltenham and Berlin, Pa., and at Keyser, W. Va.

ARMY TO "CAN" SURPLUS TANKS, OTHER WEAPONS

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—"Ser-

geant, open a can of guns."

That isn't so far-fetched as it sounds. The Army already has canned some surplus materials and plans to do a whole lot more—including 90mm guns and tanks.

Faced with the problem of what to do with the 3,700,000 vehicles,

750,000 artillery pieces and 30,000,-

000 small arms left over from the war, Army Ordnance hit upon the idea of packaging the surplus in containers that would protect them from rust and dirt.

The Army Ordnance Association magazine Firepower describes the process as costing about five per-

cent of the original cost of the weapon. That would be about \$1,500 for a \$30,000 tank—dirt cheap when it is remembered that an overhaul alone might run as high as \$5,000.

Ordnance describes the packaging process as fitting into two categories, short and long term. For short storage the weapon is packed with silica gel, which sucks moisture from the air, and then is sprayed with a plastic coating to protect it from the dirt and weather. When the weapon is needed the leather-like coating is peeled off.

Sealed With Nitrogen

For long-term storage the weapon is placed in an air-tight steel can with silica gel trimmings inside. Air, which contains rust-causing oxygen, is sucked from the can and nitrogen is pumped in. Thus packaged, the weapon can be stored

for years without being damaged.

Ordnance expects this develop-

ment to make possible the storage

of weapons in the various theaters where they might be called

upon to be used. Money would be

saved because large storerooms

would not be necessary.

During the war much equipment,

stored for only comparatively short

periods, was lost to rust before it

could be put into action against

the enemy. This was especially true

on some of the tropical islands of

the Pacific.

An ordnance spokesman said gen-

eral service vehicles such as trucks

would not be packaged because they

become obsolete too quickly, and

long-term storage would be sense-

less. But tanks would be canned be-

cause there is little change in tank

design in peacetime, principally be-

cause funds usually are not avail-

able for such expensive develop-

More Funds Needed

Although Ordnance has experimen-

tated with all types of packaging,

large-scale operations will have to

await the availability of funds.

Much credit for the development

must go to Lt. Gen. Levin H. Camp-

bell, Jr., chief of Ordnance. Twenty-

five years ago Campbell, then a cap-

tain at Rock Island Arsenal, ex-

perimentally canned in oil. When

World War II came along America

began searching frantically for

weapons to be shipped to England.

Ordnance officers opened General

Campbell's canned goods and found

the mechanisms as good as new.

ON PROBATION

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)—Juve-

nile court has placed on probation

Jack Gerhard, 14-year-old deaf mute

charged with stabbing a woman

servant with an ice pick because he

said he didn't want to return to the

Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf

in Philadelphia.

"Shucks," said the clerk, "any-

body who would bring it back

wouldn't hold any out."

Karakuto, southern and Japanese

half of the Russo-Jap island of

Sakhalin, is Japan's wild north.

BLOODY RIOTING FLARES IN SEOUL DEMONSTRATION

By ROBERT MYERS

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bloody rioting flared in Seoul today as right wing Koreans renewed demonstrations against Allied trusteeship for their country.

Two Koreans were killed and many were injured in an armed battle at dawn between civil police and more than 200 persons, said to be members of the Korean Students League which started the demonstration.

More than 100 shots were fired as police sought to break up a demonstration at the rear of the governor general's palace, occupied by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, and his aides.

Mr. Fred Troxell and Miss Virginia Troxell, Gettysburg, Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehor, Miss Louise Hemphill and Miss Mary Avril, Biglerville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Mr. William Stauffer, Palm, has concluded a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eckernrode have sold a lot in Butler township adjoining the election house to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Biglerville. Mr. Gilbert expects to erect a dwelling house in the near future.

There were indications the demonstration was organized to impress the visiting Soviet delegates to the Russo-American trusteeship parley. Hodge demanded cessation of such activities in a radio appeal this afternoon.

Trouble began with a parade last night. Demonstrating student groups marched past the Russian consulate, U. S. 24th Army Corps headquarters and the Chosen hotel, headquarters of the Soviet and American leaders.

Banners and placards carried inscriptions denouncing trusteeship although no trusteeship yet has been established under terms of the recent Moscow pact and provisions for setting up such a trust are indefinite.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. Julia Haley,

who has been spending several months with her nephew, Joseph K. Ash, and family, near Mt. St. Mary's, has returned to her home in Phoenixville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth, Carlisle, left today for a visit with

Mrs. Roth's brother and sister-

-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley, Staunton, Va., after which they

will go to Gulfport, Miss., for a visit with Mr. Roth's nephew, Richard Fidler, who is stationed there with

the navy.

Mrs. James Lobbott and daughter,

Susan, have left for Fullerton, Calif., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobbott, Baltimore street.

The Scuttlebutt club will meet

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Bream, Carlisle road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth, Carlisle, left today for a visit with

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will go to Gulfport, Miss., for a visit with Mr. Roth's nephew, Richard Fidler, who is stationed there with

the navy.

Friday's Scores

Gettysburg, 45; Waynesboro, 6;

Chambersburg, 42; Hanover, 39.

Northern Division

W. L. Pet.

Chambersburg 3 0 1.000

Gettysburg 1 1 .500

Hanover 1 1 .500

Waynesboro 0 3 .000

Friday's Scores

Carlisle, 51; Hershey, 41.

Mechanicsburg, 28; Shippensburg, 25.

Chambersburg high continued un-

beaten in the southern division by nosing out Hanover 42-39 in the last

minute of play at Hanover. The

Nighthawks, who will play at Gettys-

burg next Friday, showed great

improvement over previous per-

formances.

Carlisle pulled the surprise of the

evening by downing the hitherto

unbeaten Hershey quintet 51-41 at

Hershey. Hershey had won seven

ROOMS QUELLED NADO QUINT 45-6 COUNT

A history was made by the burg high Maroons here Friday evening when they laced the shorbo high quintet in one of the most lop-sided games ever on the local court, the final being 45-6. Many fans were to stand, every available seat completely outclassed was the g team that it failed to register a single field goal against the r. Coach Forney used his regular the first half, four minutes of third period and the final two es of play.

sok the Tornado, reduced to a calm, exactly 21 minutes of g time to register a goal, an scoring on a long toss after minutes had elapsed in the period.

Believed Record

g-time followers of Maroon failed to recall when a visit-

team had failed to score at one field goal off a varsity

k Heintzelman paced the Ma-

scorers by connecting for six goals and five of seven foul

for a total of 17 points.

t two seconds after the open-

ing the Maroon scoring pa-

was on. Hess tapped the ball

asmussen who whipped a pass

eintzelman beneath the hoop

the latter tallied an easy shot.

man. Heintzelman, Rasmussen

Raffensperger sent the Maroon

to 13-1 at the quarter, a foul

full being the visitors' lone

th Rasmussen, Hess and Raff-

enberger controlling the ball off

backboards, the Maroons easily

out in front 30-1 at the half.

e third period brought

nesboro's first goal and at the

of the round Gettysburg led

All Reserves Used

ach Forney used up his entire

ve reservoir in the final period

then inserted his regulars with

two minutes to go and with

rs not to shoot. They even took

tosses as out of bound plays.

e victory marked the fifth in

g games for the Forney-men

their first southern division

in the South Penn circuit.

Scrubs Bow

l Ridinger's jayvees led

ghout most of the preliminary

e but cracked in the last three

tes to drop a 24-19 decision.

xt Tuesday the Maroons meet

rugged Westminster high quintet

the local floor.

ysburg G. F. Pts.

1 2-3 4

nusen, f 2 1-2 5

todgers, f 0 1-1 1

haughlin, f 2 0-0 4

erts, f 0 0-0 0

c 2 1-2 5

c 2 0-1 4

itzelman, g 6 5-7 17

nan, g 2 1-2 0

todgers, g 0 0-2 0

ntain, g 0 0-1 0

hey, g 0 0-0 0

Totals 17 11-21 45

nesboro G. F. Pts.

0 1-5 1

iley, f 0 0-0 0

Geesaman, f 0 0-1 0

wake, f 0 0-0 0

e, f 0 0-1 0

cey, f 0 0-0 0

denour, c 0 0-0 0

er, c 0 0-0 0

man, g 1 1-2 3

hell, g 0 0-0 0

Geesaman, g 0 0-0 0

per, g 1 0-0 2

Totals 2 2-9 6

Score by periods:

ysburg 13 17 15 0-45

nesboro 1 0 3 2-6

referees, Mitchell, Fellows.

Scrub Game

G. F. Pts.

1 0-2 2

ney, f 0 0-0 0

kinson, f 0 0-0 0

terdahl, c 3 0-2 6

g 3 3-3 9

nhart, g 0 2-4 2

aldson, g 0 0-0 0

ntain, g 0 0-1 0

hey, g 0 0-0 0

Totals 11 2-11 24

Score by periods:

ysburg 6 7 4 2-19

nesboro 4 6 6 8-24

referees, Buehler, Plank.

aziano Wins But

Kayo Streak Broken

ew York, Jan. 19 (P)—Rocky

ziano's sensational knockout

ak is ended today but in win-

g a fight the hard way boxing's

rent "golden boy" showed that

may be ready to give middle-

ight champion Tony Zale plenty

rouble.

ockabye Rocky's six-fight flat-

ting record came a cropper against

ny Horne in Madison Square

den last night but the slugger

New York's east side looked

reassuring as he belted out a ten-

nd decision victory in Madison

ate Garden.

Adams County League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
East Berlin	4	0	.900
Littlestown	3	0	.750
Arendtsville	2	2	.500
Biglerville	2	2	.500
Fairfield	1	3	.250
New Oxford	0	4	.000

BOYS' DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Arendtsville	4	0	1.000
Biglerville	4	0	1.000
East Berlin	2	2	.500
Fairfield	1	3	.250
New Oxford	0	4	.000

	W	L	Pct.
Arendtsville	4	0	1.000
Biglerville	4	0	1.000
East Berlin	2	2	.500
Fairfield	1	3	.250
New Oxford	0	4	.000

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	W	L	Pct.

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 19, 1946

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

The Chance
 Lad, if you fail them when they ask
 Of you a very simple task,
 They'll never give the chance to you
 When there's important work to do.

Flirt
 Now is a man supposed to think
 All women bold
 When little girls begin to wink
 At five years old?

Winter Scene
 A robe of snow on bush and tree,
 The roofs all capped in white,
 And earth is beautiful to see
 By day and night.

Contentment
 When the mother pours the tea
 And the youngster chatters,
 All well with the family!
 What else matters.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

GOD'S CLOUDS

There is no phenomenon in Nature so poetic and soul-stirring as God's clouds. Never has there been a day when they were exactly the same. And they paint a picture that is different in every part of the world.

Never shall I forget those that forever bathed the mountain tops in Hawaii. They are the first things that grip you as your ship nears the islands. The bewitching strains of the famous Aloha that you hear, the homes in the distance creeping up the mountain sides, the rolling sand bays bending to the beautiful sandy shore of Waikiki, Diamond Head—each a thing of almost celestial beauty, but dominating all—those clouds!

Today I sit upon my sun porch in Florida watching the cloud formations as they cast shadows upon the rolling sea—and what a picture of ever-changing colors, blues, deep olives, tinted purple, and soft greens. And how vivid is the blue sky in which these clouds romp and play!

For hours I have sat in my boat, off the shore of Weskawena, my summer island home in Nova Scotia, and watched these clouds, and so intimate have they been that I almost have heard them tell their story to me, as indeed they did. For they do have stories—stories that only the spirit of man can translate.

I always wanted to be among the clouds, and so my dream was satisfied when I took my first plane trip and looked out to see nothing but a complete floor of clouds below, like a great carpet of fleecy cotton. Their grandeur, however, was gone. Only from the solid earth is the play of the clouds perfect and soul enrapturing.

MOUNTAINS OF GLORY ARE THESE CLOUDS AT TIMES, BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL BEYOND EXPRESSION, AND AT OTHER TIMES SPREAD ACROSS THE SKY IN FEATHERY FORMATIONS THAT LOOK LIKE SOME RARE TAPESTRY. THEN AGAIN HUGGING THE HORIZON AND EXTENDING THEIR WINGS LIKE A HEN HAVING HER CHICKS.

BUT THE FESTIVE TIME OF THE CLOUDS IS AT EARLY MORN AND AT SUNDOWN WHEN THE SUN FEEDS TO THEM ITS FEAST OF COLORS. THEN DO THEY OUTDO THEMSELVES, SINGING THEIR ALL PRAISE, AND THEIR DOXOLOGY OF JOY. THE WHISPER OF GOD IS IN EVERY CLOUD!

Guldens

GULDENS—Mrs. Chester Jacobs was hostess to the members of the Granite Hill Home Economics club at her home Thursday night. Fourteen ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Jones, Enola, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Starner.

John Dutter was a business visitor in Harrisburg on Tuesday.

The Almanac

Jan. 20—Sun rises 7:19; sets 5:04.
 Moon rises 8:31 p. m.
 Jan. 21—Sun rises 7:08; sets 5:05.
 Moon rises 9:23 p. m.

MOON PHASES

Jan. 22—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

B. F. Parvin to Succeed Yost: Benjamin F. Parvin for many years an employee of the Metropolitan Edison company, on Monday assumed his duties as superintendent of the Gettysburg district. He succeeds Francis A. Yost.

High Students to Give Comedy: "Growing Pains," a comedy, will be presented by members of the junior class of Gettysburg high school in the school auditorium Friday evening, January 31, for the benefit of the "Maroon and White," school publication.

Cast in the leading roles are Thomas Benton and Sarah Jane Sheffer. Other leading roles are portrayed by Jean Culp, Oliver McPherson, Arlene Spangler and Dorothy Lee Grimm.

Other character parts will be played by Adeline Beard, Arthur Warman, John Zinn, Richard Null, Ted Keefer, Edna Mae Black, Betty McElroy, Marian Mashburn.

Among those who will be used as extras are Richard Eckert, George Hanawalt, Lawrence Eckert, Robert Livesey, Paul Little, Irene Martin, Louella Currans, Maxine McGregor, Norma Bierer, Jeanne Hoffman, Pauline Hoover, and Mary Sharrah. Miss Ruth McIlhenny and Miss Ruth Scott are supervising the play.

Couple Is Married On 42nd Wedding Date of Local Bride's Parents: An the forty-second anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, Miss Roberta Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Deardorff, West Middle street, and H. Russell Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grove, Chambersburg, were married Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, a retired Presbyterian minister, at his home in Harrisburg, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Grove has been residing in York Springs, where he manages his father's orchards. After a motor trip, the couple will reside at York Springs.

County Girl Weds in York: Miss Grace Forsythe, formerly of Orttanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, and Wilbur Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of York, were married Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Rosa Lima Catholic church, York.

C. J. Tyson Will Open Farm Show: Harrisburg, Jan. 15 (P)—J. Hansel French, secretary of agriculture, disclosed today that Chester J. Tyson, Florida fruit grower, will review the history of the Pennsylvania farm show at the opening assemblage of the 20th annual exhibition, Monday night.

"For more than 30 years Mr. Tyson has been one of the most energetic and faithful workers in building up the state-wide farm show in this Commonwealth," Mr. French said.

Queen of Peace Lodge Officers Installed Here: The annual installation of officers of the Queen of Peace Council of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League took place in the Knights of Columbus rooms, center square, Monday evening, with about 40 members in attendance.

The grand officers officiated at the installation ceremonies for the following: The Rev. Father Mark E. Stock, chaplain; Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, chancellor; Miss Mary Ramer, who enters upon her second year as president; Mrs. Jacob Small, vice president; Miss Rebecca Swisher, orator; Miss E. Ruth Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Russell Smiley, financial secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Stallsmit, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Cunningham, marshal; Mrs. Emma Little, guard; Miss Anna Redding, Mrs. Joseph Butt and Mrs. Rebecca Martin, trustees. Dr. J. P. McGlynn was elected medical examiner.

Blizzard, Worst in Four Years, Blankets County With 10 Inches of Snow and Blocks Many Roads: Borne on the wings of a northwest gale, at times reaching a velocity of 40 miles an hour, snow and sleet covered Gettysburg and Adams county Sunday, drifted shut main highways and by-roads, tied up motor traffic, delayed trains and kept the maintenance force of the state highway department busy day and night opening roads.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, the blizzard, the most severe since March, 1932, continued with unabated fury for nearly 17 hours. According to Dr. Henry Stevens and Dr. S. W. Frost, weather recorders, 10 inches of snow fell.

Mountains of Glory Are These Clouds at Times, Bold and Beautiful Beyond Expression, and at Other Times Spread Across the Sky in Feathery Formations That Look Like Some Rare Tapestry. Then Again Hugging the Horizon and Extending Their Wings Like a Hen Having Her Chicks.

But the Festive Time of the Clouds Is at Early Morn and at Sundown When the Sun Feeds to Them Its Feast of Colors. Then Do They Outdo Themselves, Singing Their All Praise, and Their Doxology of Joy. The Whisper of God Is in Every Cloud!

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Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
 member S.A.E.



Free spelling continues to be a popular feature in motoring circles.

Care With Those Covers

It is timely to warn against carelessness in the use of radiator covers or the makeshift cardboard covers for, unless there is sufficient air draft when the engine reaches its normal operating temperature it will tend to overheat. This looks logical to him so he decides not to put any grease at all into the little cap that fits tightly over the hub (not the fancy chrome hub cap). Result is that the hub gets rusty inside. He should leave just enough in the cap to prevent this.

Fun to Be Fooled

Riding to town with a business acquaintance John J. pointed to the motor temperature gauge and surprised the driver by showing that in spite of the very low reading of the thermometer outdoors the engine was headed for higher than normal reading. Of course John was just riding his friend. What happened is likely to happen any cold day. Since the outside air is so frigid the motor thermostat remains closed for a longer period. Thus the water around head and block does rise to a higher temperature, causing the heat indicator to register what seems to be a warning of trouble.

You may not realize it but one of the most likely spots for a power skid is when trying to get up speed for overtaking another car on a crowded road. Here the car is slightly off balance, and if too much power is fed to the rear wheels they will start to side slip.

Rule on Expansion

How much does coolant expand in the cooling system when it heats up? This will depend on the capacity of the cooling system—an important point to consider if you want to prevent serious losses out the overflow. If the engine has a water capacity of six gallons there will be a lot more expansion than if its capacity is three or four. This means that what appears to be a fairly low level of coolant in the radiator, when the engine is cold, will be a high level when warm. The larger the car, generally speaking, the lower the cold level should be to prevent loss. That is a rule that must be carefully kept in mind when operating two cars of different sizes. If you carry both at the same level you'll probably have trouble with one of them.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"One of the unfortunate things about motoring is that when a car owner tries out a tip, or heads a warning, he so often goes all the way to the opposite extreme. I can give you a very good idea of what I give you a very good idea of what I

mean by referring to greasing front wheel bearings.

"An owner is told that with modern brakes he should not pack grease into the wheel hub. This would put pressure on the retainers and probably result in forcing some of the grease through to the front brakes. This looks logical to him so he decides not to put any grease at all into the little cap that fits tightly over the hub (not the fancy chrome hub cap). Result is that the hub gets rusty inside. He should leave just enough in the cap to prevent this."

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SEVEN STARS, PENNA.

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easily when started out on a cold morning is simply because its engine fast idles automatically. This makes the clutch gear and counter gears of the transmission run fast enough to compensate for the dragging effect of stiffened lube in the gearbox. Your old car may or may not have an automatic fast idling feature, but the chances are that such feature has been working for some time. You can always match this by remembering to set the hand control of the throttle for fast idling until the

engine warms up and the gear lube is whipped up.

HAVING THEIR TROUBLES
 Q. I am having a lot of trouble shifting into second gear. Changing to winter grade gear lube has not helped the situation. A service man has checked over the shift linkage to the steering post lever, but everything there seems to be all right. H. L. W.

A. Perhaps the transmission gummed up. Drain off, fill up with

(Please Turn to Page 5)

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TEN DAYS LEFT

to have your car inspected

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Car Washing — Lubrication — Crankcase Service

Cars Called for and Delivered

Lauds Record Of Newsmen Who Covered World War II

By HAL BOYLE

Manila, Jan. 18 (AP)—During the battle for Tunisia a skinny little war correspondent weighing 112 pounds was called on the carpet by a chunky American Headquarters general in Algiers.

"You're little better than a traitor to your country," the general said.

The small man's crime was that he had told fully the horrors of battle and their emotional impact on tired, dirty men who carry the brunt of war.

The brass hats who worry about such matters thought this slender, middle-aged writer was hurting American morale. They were wrong. He turned out to be one of the army's best morale builders.

That was Ernie Pyle, killed later covering his fifth campaign in the field.

Mencken Less Than Fair

It comes as something of a surprise now to read less than a year after Pyle went to his grave that Henry Louis Mencken, the oracle of Baltimore, believes correspondents were "A sorry lot" and did a poor job of covering World War II.

(Eds. note: Mencken said, however, that Pyle did a good job on the kind of task he set himself to do.)

Mencken, dean of American intelligentsia, soundly observes that it is "a primary duty of reporters to tell the truth until it becomes dangerous."

But in concluding that "there wasn't much of that," he is less than fair to a good number of able and conscientious newspapermen who lie buried in soldier cemeteries today because they never quit trying to be a good reporter.

Pyle Not Guilty

Mencken says of war correspondents generally that they were "either typewriter statesmen turning out dope stuff drearily dreamed up or sentimental human interest scribblers turning out Maudlin stuff about the common soldier easy to get by the censors."

There were "typewriter statesmen" among the press corps. Some did write "Maudlin stuff" about the common soldier, although Pyle was not one.

But both at Headquarters and at the front there were many hard-hitting newsmen who wore out their hearts or risked their lives living up to Mencken's own dictum that "Good reporting is an effort to get the truth and tell it, no matter who gets hurt."

They fought capricious censorship throughout the war to give the American public as accurate and as complete a picture of what was going on as could be given within the limits of military security.

They wrote boldly, critically and fully. Not since William Howard Russell of the London Times stirred the world with his uncensored accounts of the Crimean battles has there been more honest war coverage.

A lot of it died under the army's blue pencil, but there was enough got through and it is possible to answer Mencken's complaint that he doesn't "even know yet what generals got licked" in the Battle of the Bulge.

Those of us who were there reported at the time that it was a German by the name of Karl Rudolf Ged Von Runstedt.

Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)

a solvent and run around the block carefully. Then drain and refill with fresh winter lube.

Q. In a recent article you mentioned the car's vibration damper as a possible reason for a rough motor. I have checked through the instruction book and find that my car does not have such a damper.—J. B.

A. Perhaps it has one under the fancier name, "harmonic balance." These devices are at the front end of the crankshaft and serve the same purpose.

Q. What would cause wear on just one spot of a front tire? It actually looks as if there is a weak spot on the rubber or that the tire does a bit of pivoting. I am sure there is nothing wrong with the brakes. Also I drive carefully and keep tire pressure up.—D. McB.

A. This is a sign that the tire and its wheel are out of balance statically. That one-spot wear is a sure indication. Have the front wheels balanced for static and dynamic (in motion) unbalance.

Q. I have been troubled with difficulty in starting the engine of my car on cold mornings. Would hot spark plugs help?—W. M. N.

A. Wait a minute. Hot spark plugs are not designed to speed up starting although they will help insure better firing of plugs in engines that are pumping oil. A hot plug is merely one that will work better in a cool running engine, as opposed to a cool plug which is needed where engine runs hot from overwork, speed or high compression.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern Street, Hartford, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, D. C.

Random Thoughts on Pruning

Pruning, like lawn sprinkling, is a typical American habit. Shade tree and ornamental shrub growers and even fruit tree owners often grab their saws or pruning knives and pitch into otherwise normal plants and prune away furiously without a single reason for their action. In most cases this pruning urge is the first evidence that spring is nearing, or perhaps it is a demonstration of self-assertion, like the ferocity of a hibernated animal coming from its winter den. In either case the results are usually tragic.

Which plants need pruning? Why is pruning necessary? Is it an annual requirement? These and numerous other questions demand lucid answers at this time of the year.

First, there are no merits in pruning just for the sake of pruning. In every case, be it tree, shrub or vine, not a twin should be removed without a definite, well planned reason. And only enough wood should be removed to accomplish the specific purpose of pruning. Then the operation should stop. If every would-be pruner would remember this sound advice, less harm would be done when the pruning urge suddenly descends with the first mild days of late winter.

In the case of grape vines, pruning is an operation to reduce the number of shoot-producing buds by cutting back last year's wood (canes). Climbing roses and most bush roses are pruned by a somewhat similar principle.

With small fruit trees there is but one aim in pruning—to control the future shape of the tree. Here it is well to note that fruit trees pruned but little when small come into bearing ahead of trees pruned severely.

All pruning is a dwarfing process. If done while the tree is dormant, more vitality is thrown into the remaining branches; if delayed until after sap begins to rise, valuable stores of nitrogen are cut away and wasted and the remaining buds and twigs will show little additional stimulation. Herein is the soundest reason for late January and early February orchard pruning.

Every fruit tree owner should have a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1870—Pruning Hardy Fruit Plants. This publication offers many helpful illustrations to indicate proper methods of pruning both young and bearing trees. It can be obtained without charge by writing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington 25, D. C. Please do not request this bulletin from the editor, as he has no copies for free distribution.

Most early flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, lilac, dogwood, pear-bush, deutzia, several of the spireas and others, should be pruned soon after they bloom, not in late winter. On the other hand, most late flowering shrubs should be pruned before growth starts. These include Rose of Sharon, Buddleia, hydrangeas, almost all the honeysuckles, Smoke Tree and many others.

Every person who has plants to grow has questions to ask on the subject. Many hesitate to ask them because they think the question is too simple and primary. Thus, they go on years and years without obtaining the vital information they need. So, if our readers have any questions on the broad and timely subject of pruning, the editor invites their letters. Do not carry any such handicapping questions into the 1946 growing season.

Acquaintance With Insects

Not only is the beginner faced with a baffling task when he sets out to learn the names and classifications of more than 700,000 kinds of insects, but frequently he is perplexed by primary definitions. For example, the definition of an insect is: A creature having three pairs of legs and one pair of feelers. So the student asks: "If that is a description of an insect, what is a caterpillar?"

Many insects are unknown in the true insect stages of their life cycles—the moth or bug or beetle stages. Or they may be called one thing during the larval (grub or worm) stage and another during the

were. President, Mrs. S. C. Donaldson; vice president, Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel; secretary-treasurer, Miss Biggs; flower committee, Mrs. Floyd King and Miss Gertrude Cease; membership committee, Mrs. Clifford Biesecker and Miss Pauline Deardorff.

Mrs. Laura Cease has gone to Philadelphia where she will spend some time at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown,

where he will spend a week as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloat.

Martin Melhorn announces the marriage of his daughter, Ethel R., to Robert W. Etzler formerly of Adams county.

Olmer Sloat has gone to York

ember 20, by the Rev. A. Shenberger. The groom, a veteran of nine years' service in the army, has re-enlisted for three years. The young couple will take up housekeeping at Cashtown in the Hossler property this week.

Portland cement, made by an English stone mason, Joseph Aspin, first appeared in 1924.

In the early 17th century, it often took two years to make the round trip from Europe to China.

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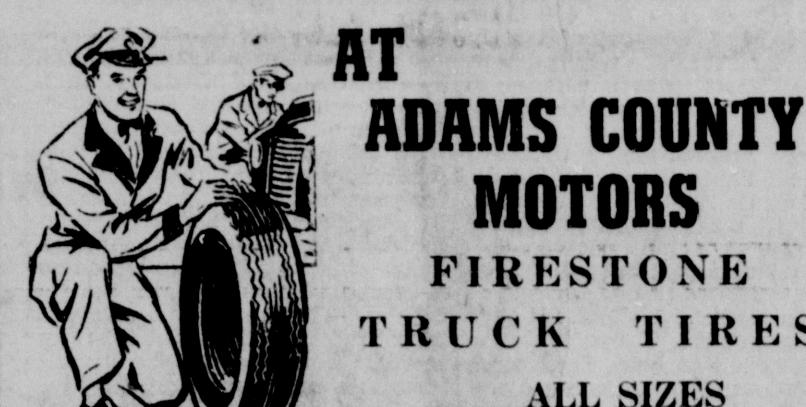
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Glenn Guise, Manager

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By Appointment Only, For REEL (Real) Recapping

For those who must use their cars and trucks almost continuously we have a quick nine-hour service that replaces smooth worn tires back on your rims with husky new recaps in one day. Drive to our shop at eight in the morning and we will have your job completed by five in the afternoon. You will find our workmen to be experts in tire preservation. They have saved countless thousands of tires from the scrap heap during the transportation emergency.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

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be able to drive in and get immediate delivery on new tires for your car.

PRODUCTION OUTLOOK AT A GLANCE

Tire manufacturers have been unable to fill the great need for new passenger car tires. In case we do not have the right size tire for your car, we should be able to get it soon. Come in for full information.

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New, better rubber. B. F. Goodrich has developed a rubber that's far better than ordinary synthetics. It helps the new Silvertown wear better and run cooler. It has greater resistance to cracking—and actually stands bruising and damage from accidents better.

Tire body 35% stronger. An entirely new, stronger cord is used, more of these cords are used in the top ply, an extra shock-absorbing breaker strip

is included. The result: a body that is 35% stronger for additional resistance to bruises, extra blowout protection.

Flatter tread covers more ground. Called the "road level" tread, it puts more rubber on the road, permits all the tread to share the wear. Result: a further increase in mileage, less scuffing, better distribution of weight, better traction, more safety on the turns.

Plus 3 years' EXTRA experience. Three years before any other manufacturer, B. F. Goodrich sold tires containing synthetic rubber to American car owners. The extra know-how piled up in these years is reflected in the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown.

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Baseball

World Champions—Detroit Tigers.
National League—Chicago Cubs.
American League—Detroit Tigers.
Leading Batters—National: Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs, .355.
American: George Stirnweiss, New York Yankees, .309.
Leading Pitchers—National: Best Percentage—Hank Borowy, Chicago Cubs, 11-2 (.846); Most Wins—Charles (Red) Barrett, Boston Braves-St. Louis Cardinals, 23-12 (.657).
American: Best Percentage—Bob Muncrief, St. Louis Browns, 13-4 (.765); Most Wins—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers, 25-9 (.735).
Most Valuable Player—National: Cavarretta. American: *Newhouse.

Home Runs—National: Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves, 28.
American: Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns, 24.
Little World Series—Loukeville, American Association.
National Semi-Pro—Enid, Okla., AAF.

COLLEGE

*Big Ten—Michigan.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.
California Intercollegiate—California.
*Southwest—Texas.
Big Seven—Colorado U.

Basketball

National AAU—Men: Phillips Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla.
*Women: Nashville, Tenn., Vultee Bomberettes.

New York Invitation—De Paul.
N.C.A.A.—Oklahoma A. & M.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Pennsylvania.

Pacific Coast—Northern Division: Oregon, Southern Division: UCLA.

*Big Six—Iowa State.

*Southwest—Rice.

*Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M.

Southern—North Carolina.

*Southeastern—Kentucky.

Big Ten—Iowa.

*Big Seven—Utah.

*Chicago Professional Tournament—Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollers.

American League—Philadelphia Spas.

Billiards

*Three Cushion—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.

*182 Ballkline—Cochran.

*181 Ballkline—Willie Hoppe, New York City.

*Pocket—Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia.

Bowling

Singles—Buddy Bomar, Chicago.
Doubles—William Kenet and Walter Rappenhagen, Detroit.

Team—Eckhardt and Becker Beers, Detroit.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Joe Louis.
Light Heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich.

Middleweight—Tony Zale.
Welterweight—Freddie Cochran.

Lightweight—Ike Williams (NBA); *Bob Montgomery (NY).

*Featherweight—Sal Bartolo (NBA); *Willie Pep (NY).

Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz.

Flyweight—Jackie Patterson (NBA).

A.A.U.

Heavyweight—Charles Lester, Cleveland.

175 Pounds—Richard Nutt, Alexandria, Va.

160—Allen Faulkner, Buffalo.

147—Alie Lee, Chicago.

126—Jetson Arnol' Philadelphia.

126—Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma City.

118—Amos Aitson, Oklahoma City.

112—Keith Hamilton, New Orleans.

Cross-Country

*NCAA—Fred Feiler, Drake.

Team: Drake.

N.C.A.A.—John T. Hanley, Dartmouth.

Team: Army.

*Big Ten—Wisconsin.

*Southwest—Texas.

Basketball

National AAU—Men: Phillips Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla.

*Women: Nashville, Tenn., Vultee Bomberettes.

New York Invitation—De Paul.

N.C.A.A.—Oklahoma A. & M.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Pennsylvania.

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Southern—North Carolina.

*Southeastern—Kentucky.

Big Ten—Iowa.

*Big Seven—Utah.

*Chicago Professional Tournament—Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollers.

American League—Philadelphia Spas.

Golf

PGA—Byron Nelson, Toledo.

*All-American Open—Nelson.

Amateur: Art Doering, Denver.

Women: Lt. Patty Berg, USMC, Philadelphia.

New York City.

Chicago Victory National Open—Nelson.

North-South Open—Lt. Cary Middlecoff, USA, Memphis.

Canadian PGA—Nelson Open—Nelson.

Women's Western Open—Mrs. Mildred Didiak, Zaharias, Los Angeles. Amateur: Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, N.J.

OTTAWA—St. John's.

Empire City—Galluretti.

Butler—Stymie.

Travers—Adonis.

National Intercollegiate—John Lorms, Ohio State. Team: Ohio State.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Army.

Big Ten—Lorms and Howard Baker, Ohio State, tied. Team: Ohio State.

Southwest—Joe Ruby, Texas.

*Team: Texas.

Pacific Coast—Southern Division: Southern California.

Gymnastics

All-Around—Men: Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Gym. Society, Union City, N. J. Women: Clara Schrotto, Philadelphia Turners.

Handball

Singles—Joe Platok, Chicago.

Doubles—Sam Acheson and Edward Detweller, Memphis, Tenn.

Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup—Toronto.

National League—Montreal.

American League—Cleveland.

Eastern Amateur—Boston Olympics.

American Hockey Association—Seattle Ironmen.

Pacing-Trotting

2-year-old—Pacer: Ensign Hanover (2:04%).

Trotter: Titan Hanover (1:58%).

Aged—Pacer: Adios (1:57%).

Trotter: Darnley (2:00%).

Leading Money-Winning Driver—Sep Palin, Indianapolis.

*Leading Driver—Edward P. Jones, Franklin, Mass.

Hambletonian—Titan Hanover.

Racing

Leading Mone, Winner—Busher Horse of the Year—Busher.

Leading 3-year-old—Busher.

Leading 2-year-old—Star Pilot.

Leading 2-year-old Filly—Beau-gay.

Leading Handicap Horse—Stymie.

Leading Jockey—J. Dean Jessop.

Leading Owner—Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham (Maine Chance Farm).

Golf

PGA—Byron Nelson, Toledo.

*All-American Open—Nelson.

Amateur: Art Doering, Denver.

Women: Lt. Patty Berg, USMC, Philadelphia.

New York City.

Swimming

National A.A.U. Outdoor—Men:

Michigan State, Women: Crystal Plunge Pool, San Francisco.

Indoor—Men: Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md. Women:

Crystal Plunge.

Softball

International—Men: Zolner Pistons, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Women:

Jax Maids, New Orleans.

Swimming

2-year-old—Pacer: Ensign Hanover (2:04%).

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Aged—Pacer: Adios (1:57%).

Trotter: Darnley (2:00%).

Leading Money-Winning Driver—Sep Palin, Indianapolis.

*Leading Driver—Edward P. Jones, Franklin, Mass.

Hambletonian—Titan Hanover.

Racing

100 Meters—Alberto Isaacs, Mexican Swimming Federation.

200 Meters—Ko Nakama, Ohio State.

400—Nakama.

800—James McLane, Jr., Firestone Club, Akron.

1,500—McLane.

300 Medley—Seibold.

Swimming

National A.A.U. Indoor—Men:

Michigan State, Women: Crystal Plunge Pool, San Francisco.

Indoor—Men: Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md. Women:

Crystal Plunge.

Swimming

2-year-old—Pacer: Ensign Hanover (2:04%).

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARNS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and wood combinations. Furniture for you to buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

RTIN-SENO Paint, BIGville Hardware.

ECTRIC FINE SWITCHES, powers.

ER AND CARTONS FOR open foods. Lower's.

R SALE: TURKEYS 8 TO 25 pounds. 40 per pound. Will dress & deliver. C. C. Tanger, York Springs.

GRILLS, LOWER'S.

R SALE: 1,000 BUNDLES CORN dinner at once. Apply H. M. Heinegger, 29 Hanover street.

EM AND HOME DEEP FREEZERS. Different sizes. Immediate delivery. Modern Home Appliance, 10 South Main Street, Chambersburg.

R SALE: EDISON PHONO-graph, high model, diamond Eddie, like new. Ada Fenton Endersville.

RCOATS, BARGAINS. SALE! \$5-\$4.95-\$8.95. Becker's, Dry-cleaners, 249 South Washington street.

NT. LOWER'S.

R SALE: MYERS PUMP. L. A. meets, Table Rock.

R SALE: BRONZE TURKEYS. Mrs. Ira Dearborn, McKnightstown.

R SALE: HOLSTEIN HEIFER. Will be fresh soon. Charles Baker, Ettington R. 5.

ENT SMOKE LOWER'S.

R SALE: POTATOES. WILL DELIVER. C. Russell Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 938-R-4.

R SALE: FAT HOG. PHONE Biglerville 142-R-22.

R SALE: LARGE SIZE ESTATE estate, very good condition. Call Biglerville 127-R-4.

R SALE: ONE 24 INCH CAST iron pipeless furnace. New. Apply T. Baltimore street. Phone 261-Y.

R SALE: TWO JAMES-WAY brooders, prewar \$15.00; brood Waldron vertical feed mixer, one-fourth ton capacity, good condition. Earl Trostle, Biglerville. Phone 25-R-21.

R SALE: BLACK AND WHITE range. Apply 31 Mummasburg street.

R SALE: FOX TERRIER PUPPES. Lloyd Durborow, 101 Springs Avenue.

R SALE: BEEF BY THE CWT. Raymond Bream, Gardners R. Phone York Springs 77-R-12.

TER TROUGHS FOR STOCK. co. M. Zerling, "Hardware On the Square."

R SALE: BROOD SOW. George Kane, Arendtsville.

R SALE: FAT HOG. GEORGE Kane, Arendtsville.

WANTED TO RENT

ANTED TO RENT: APARTMENT or recently discharged veteran and wife. Phone 624-Z.

ANTED TO RENT: SMALL property in country. Address letter 143, care Times Office.

ANTED TO RENT HOUSE OR apartment. Phone 149-Y.

DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED WOOD WORK DETAILERS

Must have knowledge of wood construction and practical experience in Cabinet Making. These are high type positions.

PHILCO CORP. Personnel Office, C. and Ontario Sts., PHILA. 34, PA.

WANTED: ORCHARD MAN, MUST be experienced in orchard work and be familiar with tractor and trucks. Good wages. 8 room house, free rent, electric, garden. Located along macadam road, close to school and church. N. E. Mowery, Phone 475, 5 to 7 p. m., 330 W. Main street, Mechanicsburg.

COMBINATION NIGHT COOK and dish washer for Greyhound Restaurant at State College. Apply at local Greyhound Restaurant.

WANTED: TWO MEN TO WORK on farm. Giff Walter, Phone Biglerville 135-R-14.

WANTED: MAN FOR YEAR around work on fruit farm, no live stock. Write Box 142, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO learn plumbing and heating trade. Must have references. Apply 271 Baltimore street.

WANTED: YEAR AROUND MAN, experienced in orchard work. Also must be able to drive trucks and tractors. Good wages. H. J. Ovler, Gettysburg Route 3. Phone 116-R-4 Biglerville.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIENCE in bookkeeping and office management desires similar position. References available. Write Box 136, Times Office.

POSITION WANTED: EXPERIENCED carpenter wants inside cabinet or remodeling work. Phone Biglerville 32-R-2.

WANTED: GENERAL CONTRACTING. William Putt, Phone Biglerville 149-R-11.

WANTED: PAINTING AND DECORATING. Francis J. Kreitz, Emmitsburg, Md.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS. M. O. RICE, representative. Room 2, Kadel Building, Residence, 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: GOOD BUILDING lots, Lincolnway East, 100K300. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 47 ACRE FARM, 7 room frame house, bank barn, electricity, 4 miles south of Gettysburg. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 90 ACRE CHICKEN and truck farm 1½ miles from Goodyear, hard road, double frame house, 11 rooms, electricity, bank barn, chicken, brooder and range houses, spring water, 30 acres woodland. \$8,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 19 ACRE FARM ½ mile off Harrisburg road, 6 room frame house, garage, chicken house, electricity, 8 acres timber. \$2,800. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 88 ACRE FARM, 7 room house, bank barn, chicken houses, electricity, near Two Taverns. \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: A HOME AND BUSINESS, modern 8 room brick house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, two car garage, modern hatchery, 52,000 capacity; electric batteries (3000 capacity); five buildings for laying hens, three miles from York. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: APARTMENT HOUSE, Gettysburg, 4 apartments, all with private bath. Automatic stoker. Hot water heat. Good location. At sale prior to return over 10% on investment. Owner will leave in part in first mortgage at 4%. First floor apartment to be vacated soon. Write Box 141, Times Office.

FOR SALE: 72 ACRE FARM, 35 acres timber, two dwelling houses, all conveniences. Isaac H. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 948-R-15.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, also two farms. Wood \$10.00 a load delivered to Gettysburg. I. G. Riggeal, Seven Stars.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Fancy Stitchers

Beginners Willing to Learn Free Insurance

Sick Benefits Vacation with Pay Steady Work, Good Pay

WINDOR SHOE COMPANY Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED housekeeper with some knowledge of cooking. Pleasant home 15 miles from New York city. Salary \$25.00 per week. Write Box 135, Times Office.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL office work, knowledge of shorthand necessary. Write Letter 140, Times Office.

MALE HELP WANTED

DRAFTSMEN

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Must have knowledge of wood construction and practical experience in Cabinet Making. These are high type positions.

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WANTED: ORCHARD MAN, MUST be experienced in orchard work and be familiar with tractor and trucks. Good wages. 8 room house, free rent, electric, garden. Located along macadam road, close to school and church. N. E. Mowery, Phone 475, 5 to 7 p. m., 330 W. Main street, Mechanicsburg.

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